

JUST GLEANINGS

BUYS BENNY'S FIDDLE, \$1,000.00

NEW YORK—Julius Klorfein, a cigar manufacturer, was the owner of a famous Jack Benny violin. Klorfein's violin recently after pledging to buy \$100,000 worth of war bonds. Klorfein was the highest bidder for the violin at a war bond rally in a New York department store.

ELK LOSSES BOUT WITH FLOW

SALMON, Idaho—A six-point bull elk charged a light truck and stopped it cold. Encouraged by the easy defeat, the animal stepped out of its class for the next bout. It charged a five-ton snow plow and dropped dead, its neck broken.

MRS. J.W. PATTISON DIES AT VANCOUVER

Mr. Chas. Pattison received word Saturday that his mother, Mrs. Mary Pattison, had died at Vancouver after a brief illness.

Born in Toronto, she came to Crossfield with her husband, the late John Pattison, in 1907. After moving to Carbon, they homesteaded here until 1911, when they moved to Vancouver.

At the end of six years there they moved to Calgary, where Mrs. Pattison died in 1938. Mrs. Pattison returned to Vancouver to reside. She was 72 years old.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. S. Curless, with the C.W.A.C. in Vancouver; two sons, William of Vancouver, and Charles of Calgary.

Funeral services were conducted in Jacques chapel, Calgary, on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m., and burial followed in the family plot, Burnside cemetery.

MR. AND MRS. EMANUEL

RECEIVED MARRIED 15 YEARS

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bertsch was celebrated on February 18th. A number of relatives and friends of the couple gathered at their home in the evening to celebrate the occasion and a program of vocal numbers followed. Rev. E.S. Fenske gave a short address. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by Jacob Bertsch, father; Walter Bertsch, a son; Albert Bertsch, a brother; and Adam Vot of Trochu, brother of Mrs. Bertsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bertsch were the recipients of many lovely gifts to mark the occasion.

BABY SHOWER WEDNESDAY

A shower for the baby of Mrs. Geo. Levis was held at the home of Mrs. C. Pattison on Wednesday evening, February 24th, when about 15 guests were present. Hostesses were Miss Violet Pattison and Miss Doris Trickett, and an enjoyable evening was had, with a lovely lunch being served to those present. Many pretty gifts were received, these being placed in a decorated basket which was pulled in by Miss Betty Woods. Refreshments were served as a nurse and presented the gifts to Mrs. Levis.

Another light snow fell Sunday, but the weather is comparatively mild and spring is just around the corner—your guests is as good as sure as to which corner.

SUNWORTHY WALL PAPERS

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH
NEW WALL PAPER

SEE OUR SAMPLE BOOK FOR PATTERNS

Make any of your rooms attractive
by the simple Panel Treatment

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Many a man owes his rise in the world to a kick in the pants.

REXALL 33rd BIRTHDAY SALE MARCH 6-20

MANY WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Consult our circulars. If you did not get one
by mail, ask for it at our store

Our suppliers could not send us all items and
quantities are limited, so shop early and avoid any
disappointment.

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 22; NUMBER 5

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

RED BUS LINES LTD. BUY DRUMHELLER BUS & TAXI COMPANY

Commence New Run
At the First of March

Confirming the rumor last week that Red Bus Lines Ltd. had purchased the business and equipment of Drumheller Bus and Taxi Co., was the official announcement last Thursday that the deal had been completed and Red Bus Lines Ltd. took control of the new business March 1st.

Purchase price was not made public but it is understood the deal was a large one, and involved a transaction of around \$20,000.

Red Bus Lines in future will operate a bus service to Nacmne, Newcastle, Midlandville, in 1947. (Rosedale, Wayne, East Coulee and intermediary points).

Red Bus Lines has gradually expanded from its inception in Carbon back in 1928, and this line is the second largest in Alberta, and is still expanding.

ELEVATOR AGENTS TO AID FARMERS IN GETTING SPRING HELP

Farmers Urged to Submit
Request for Men Now

Designed to assist farmers to solve their farm labor problems, a plan has been worked out between the National Selective Service and the Department of Agriculture whereby the elevator agents will act as registrars. All elevator agents in the province are being provided with application forms on which farmers may make known their labor problems for the coming season. Completed applications will be submitted through the district agricultural agents and farm labor supervisors to National Selective Service and the department will have a complete picture of the farm labor requirements.

In announcing this plan the Department of Agriculture and National Selective Service emphasizes the necessity of farmers listing their requirements with the elevator agents. Unless these requirements are made known it will be impossible for the authorities to adequately present the situation to the officials in charge of the manpower of Canada.

All farmers are requested to register their needs as soon as possible.

A surprise party was given Mrs. C. J. Bertsch on February 24th, the second birthday of her 60th birthday. All members of the family were present, as well as a number of friends, and at the close of the gathering a short devotion was held.

"STEVE" DAWSON 31 YEARS
OLD ON MARCH THIRD

Steve Dawson, old time resident of Carbon, celebrated his 31st birthday on Wednesday, March 3rd, and the best wishes of his many friends are being extended to him.

Mr. Dawson still recalls many happenings in his long life, with interest, and this winter he has been living north of town with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gwyn.

Born in 1852, Mr. Dawson came to the Carbon district in 1906 from Minn. Ont., and has resided here since that time.

THE CARBON CADET CORPS IS OFFICIALLY RECORDED NO. 1929

Boys Between Ages of
12 and 18 May Join Unit

Word was received last week that Captain G.H. Bitson-Bennett, organizer of Cadet Corps for Military District 12, has been given the number 1929. A full list of text books and several hundred small arms targets arrived at the same time. Captain Bitson-Bennett also stated that the necessary equipment for the efficient training of the Corps should arrive within the next week.

In connection with the formation of the Corps I wish to pay special tribute to those who have been and are becoming up the Boy Scout organization in Carbon. Much of the syllabus of training for the Cadets is the same as that for the Scouts and the previous Scout training will find it much to their advantage. Those too young to be Scouts should keep up the Scout Movement, by all means, and it may be by the older boys that membership in both organizations is possible, if time can be found.

To return to the Cadet Corps, members please note that roll calls are being held regularly from now on, and those absent from parades for an unnecessary number of periods will be penalized accordingly. Regularity and promptness are prime requirements of a Cadet Corps—if you have given your name in as a member, make it a matter of pride to attend parades regularly and on time. If you are not a member yet and are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, come and join. New members may join at any time by making application to Mr. V. B. Hawkins, Captain.

P.H. STEELE, instructor

FAREWELL PARTY FOR
SGT. ELWOOD LEISKE

A number of friends of Sgt. Elwood Leiske of the R.C.A.F. gathered at the home of his father, John Leiske, last Tuesday evening for the purpose of a farewell party. A short program was carried out and a lunch was served. As a farewell gift Sgt. Leiske was presented with a purse of money amounting to \$52, as a token of friendship.

Sgt. Leiske left Thursday evening for Halifax and his many friends join in wishing him God's speed in his return to the district.

LONG YEARS AGO

March 3, 1932

Miss Myrtle Oliphant left Tuesday for Calgary and will take a business course at Garbutt's college.

Real spring-like weather was experienced last week and all the snow disappeared. However, a snow shower over the week end put us right back into winter.

Harold Offer was elected to the municipal council on Monday when he defeated C.G. McMann. In Division 2, Gottlieb Ohlhauser was returned, and in Division 3, W.H. Levis was re-elected.

March 2, 1921

Alex Reid shipped a carload of cattle to Calgary this week.

Mr. McKinnon has just completed his building on Paradise Avenue.

It is reported that the "Greasy Spoon" has passed away. "Unseen, unheard and unused." Why not a cenotaph on "Spion Kop"?

We understand that Tom Laing has purchased a fruit farm near Kelowna, B.C. Stan Carney has rented Mr. Laing's farm west of Carbon.

Messrs. Fuller and Harper have disposed of their butcher business to Mr. Francis Owen.



It's 6, 14-40 in CBC's Vancouver studios and Producer Helen Argue is about to raise her finger to give the cue that will open the programme by Leon Pommer, Pommer is a Polish pianist whose musical life in Canada was Warsaw. He has been in Canada less than a year and already has an enthusiastic following with his coast-to-coast daily piano recitals.

CARBON CADET CORPS PARADE

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Platoon will parade under Lieut. Young at the Farmers' Exchange hall, 7:25 p.m. Army dress for those with uniforms, civilian dress for those without.

Roll call by Acting Sgt. Pattison.

7:50-8:00—Physical Training.

8:00-8:30—First Aid.

8:30-9:00—Drill.

9:00-9:30—Map reading.

LITTLE ITEMS OF
LOCAL INTEREST

Norman Nash of the R.C.N.V.R., stationed at Halifax, arrived home on Thursday and is spending a short leave with his wife and family, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash, in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Creesman made a trip to Calgary Sunday night, taking in Bill McKinney to the Holy Cross hospital.

The A.Y.P.A. will hold a Whist Drive in the basement of the Anglican Church on Tuesday, March 9th, at 8 p.m. Proceeds for war services.

Funeral services for Adam Zeigler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zeigler, who died at birth, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Zion Baptist Church.

Cecil Trumbley of the R.C.N.V.R. has been home the past week on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant, spent Sunday in Drumheller visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

Mrs. Jungling of the Orkney district has been visiting with Mrs. Plava and Mary.

Mrs. S. F. Torrance arrived home Saturday from Calgary, where she has been recuperating following an operation. Her daughter, Elaine came out with her and spent the week end in Carbon.

Harry Woods, R.C.N.V.R., arrived in Carbon Saturday evening from Halifax, and is visiting with his wife and family here.

Donna Davidson left Tuesday for her new home in Drumheller after spending the past couple of weeks at the Rouleau home.

The ladies of the Carbon Red Cross have 50 damage bags to make up, and are at work for the last few weeks to complete the order. If you can spare your sewing machine for a short time kindly get in touch with Mrs. L. Poxon, Carbon.

Word was received last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. T.J. King that their son, Stanley, of the R.C.N.V.R., who has been overseas, was quite seriously injured in active duty.

Rev. E. S. Fenske will be guest preacher at Carbon United Church on Sunday evening, March 7th, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no service in the morning at 11 a.m., but Sunday School will be held at 12 o'clock as usual.

CARBON OLD TIMER DIES

Word was received in Carbon last week that Fred Edwin Kirkby, aged 69 years, died at his home in Calgary Sunday afternoon, March 2nd.

He was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada in 1902, settling in the Carbon district where he farmed until 1914. He served overseas with the 66th Battalion, and was wounded and discharged before the end of the war.

A sister, Mrs. F. Present of Carbon is among the survivors.

Play in the Carbon bonspiel was postponed on Monday after a day postponement due to weather conditions, and all competitors were concluded Tuesday night.

In the Ontario Laundry event Nesbitt of Swallow defeated Halstead of Carbon, in one semi-final game, and in the other Woodland of Swallow defeated Halstead of Carbon, in the final game. Nesbitt defeated Woodland. Prize winners in this event were: 1st, Nesbitt; 2nd, Woodland; 3rd, Halstead, and 4th, Oel.

In the Perless Carbon event, in the semi-finals, Uffman of Beiseker defeated Nesbitt; and Skerry of Carbon won from Parsons of Drumheller by default. In the final game, Uffman defeated Skerry. Prize winners in this event were: 1st, Uffman; 2nd, Skerry; 3rd, Nesbitt; and 4th, Parsons.

Garrett Wins Blue Ribbon

13 rinks were entered in the Blue Ribbon event, and in the final game, Uffman of Beiseker won from Parsons of Drumheller by default. In the final game, Uffman defeated Skerry. Prize winners in this event were: 1st, Uffman; 2nd, Skerry; 3rd, Nesbitt; and 4th, Parsons.

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OUTSIDE RINKS TAKE MAJOR HONORS IN THE LOCAL BONSPIEL

Uffman Wins Peerless;
Nesbitt Takes Ontario

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Brief History Of Beardsley Ruml, The Man Who Popularized The Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Plan

(By Malvina Stepanchen)

New York.—His nickname has long been "Er" (for Beardsley), but now everybody calls him "Pay-As-You-Go" Ruml. Almost well established in business and financial circles, Beardsley Ruml is almost unknown to the general public until he popularized the idea of putting income taxes on a cash, monthly basis. Ruml, the man, however, should be as appealing to the rank-and-file as the Ruml plan to lift the spectre of overhauling debt.

His success story represents the stuff of which America is made. Ruml comes from hardy immigrant stock, grew up in a small town in the Middle West, but soon took his place in the upper brackets of Chicago and New York.

"It's very easy for you folks who don't have a good strong peasant background," Ruml often teases his friends, in recalling his early life. The fact is, Ruml's own grandfather came over from Bohemia, and Ruml is still "dam" proud of it. Ruml, the pioneer, selected Iowa for a home site, intending to buy a farm and raise his family there.

But bad luck befell him, and in Cedar Rapids he broke a leg. The family savings were thus exhausted after Grandfather Ruml lay in bed for months. He never recovered from this financial set-back, and spent the rest of his life as a day laborer.

Just how much this experience may have affected the children's future is a matter of speculation, but Beardsley Ruml's father, Wentale, did enter a doctor's office at the age of 12, and when he was ready to venture into the professional world, he had earned his own physician's patch.

This path also led to romance when Wentale met Sophie Beardsley, a pretty little nurse who worked at the Cedar Rapids Hospital. She had come from New England, via Michigan, but at the insistence of a young doctor decided to make Iowa her permanent home.

Marriage followed shortly, and the first son, born in 1884, was Beardsley Ruml, taking his mother's surname. That is how Beardsley named his own first-born, now Sergt. "Red" Ruml "somewhere in North Africa." (Mrs. Beardsley Ruml is the former Lora Treaswell.)

Did more about Ruml and his own boyhood. He grew up in Cedar Rapids and attended the public schools there. He then entered a month, where his classmates included Walter Wanger, later of movie fame.

When Wanger went theatrical, Ruml took a fling at writing a few reviews and sketches for him, but he was to make his big name in other fields.

After earning a Ph.D. degree, Ruml became an instructor at Carnegie Institute, but when Lora I sounded the call to patriotic duty, and Ruml was put in charge of developing trade tests for the army. The armistice signed, he returned to civilian life and applied the same formula for selecting personnel in private industry.

Next, Ruml became assistant to James R. Angell, president of the Carnegie corporation, a foundation for endowing various worthy projects. When Angell left to head Yale in 1922, Ruml became director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation. A reorganization of several Rockefeller foundations in 1929 found him the executive of the newly-formed Spelman Fund of New York, devoted to the improvement of public administration.

Ruml is particularly proud of the next chapter in his success story. In 1931, he was called to the University of Chicago as dean of the social science section. Happily situated, Ruml might have been content, but not the representative of R. H. Macy and company prevailed on him to return to New York as treasurer in 1934. He also became chairman of the federal reserve board of New York.

Ruml can't be sure exactly what inspired the now famous "Plan". In fact, he doesn't even claim to be the originator, although certainly to him must go the credit for making it catch on with the public. Several circumstances, however, must have been contributing factors.

He comes from thrifty pioneer stock, and his own family has been kept on a pay-as-you-go basis. Ruml's father's cash policy, with a slogan, "It's Smart to Be Thrifty," Ruml, whose business it is to do a lot of thinking, got to ponder the special problems of certain individuals who must pay income tax on March 15 for the year's earnings. For folks to save ahead, and an unexpected pool of fate may catch them in the squeeze. For instance, there are older employees accounting for half the total average income, widows whose husband's death takes the annual

Practiced 50 Years

Woman Doctor in Toronto Died in Her 86th Year

One of Toronto's oldest medical practitioners, Dr. Ida Lynn, died at her home on Dovercourt Road. Associated with the medical profession more than 50 years, she was the second woman in Toronto to be granted a certificate to practise there.

Born at Bond Head, Dr. Lynn was educated at Boston and graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto. An accident six years ago forced her into retirement but she still remained active, looking after the health of a number of her friends.

Taking A Field Marshal

Soviets Tell How Paulus Was Captured At Stalingrad

Our troops displayed great skill in the operation, which led to the capture of Field Marshal Paulus at Stalingrad. Scouts ascertained precisely where Paulus' command was located, the centre of Stalingrad. They learned how many officers were at the post, where the command cars were parked, and the strength of the guards guarding the headquarters. Paulus had a strong bodyguard, but he was not enough to prevent his capture.

The operation began on the night of January 30-31, while fighting was in progress. In an area where the fighting was most violent our tanks and automatic riflemen broke through to Paulus' headquarters. By dawn the house was blockaded and the guards wiped out.

Paulus, who had just received a radiogram from Hitler announcing his promotion to the rank of Field Marshal of the Third Reich, did not suspect until dawn that the house in which he was quartered was surrounded and that all wires linking it with his troops were in our hands. When he learned of this unpleasant fact he sent his aide-de-camp to arrange for capitulation.

At 10 a.m. our detachments went to the Field Marshal's command post, accompanied by automatic riflemen who kept all entrances of the house covered. The building was in complete darkness. When lights were put on, a scene of great disorder was revealed. The basement was crowded with unshaven generals and colonels. A telephone operator was frantically attempting to get through to the German troops, but without success, all wires having been prudently cut by our tankists and automatic riflemen.

The gloomy Field Marshal emerged in full dress, crowning the most disgraceful defeat of Hitlerite Germany. —Soviet Information Bulletin.

Food Prepared By Doctors And Chemicals Used For Saving The Lives Of Shipwrecked Sailors

TWELVE small tablets; twelve thin biscuits, two chocolate bars and a can of water. It doesn't sound like a great deal but the nutritional content of the food is so high that as a daily diet it will keep shipwrecked sailors in good physical condition for days, according to nutritionists. Home wives who know the difficulty of providing well-balanced nourishment for their own families, are showing keen interest in these rations which are included in the travelling exhibit of the Royal Canadian Navy which will be seen in all the larger Canadian centres during the spring and summer.

Colorful Spread For Little Girl



7480

By Alice Brooks

Embroider this colorful diet motif in her favorite colors on her bedspread. She'll love it and you'll find it takes little of your time to do. Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern of a 13½ x 16½ and 12 smaller motifs; illustration of stitches; color scheme; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (cash) cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

A \$5.00 War Savings certificate costs you only \$4.00, and if held to maturity, your investment increases by 25 per cent. Could there be anything better?

"PAY-AS-YOU-GO" RUMI

salary, and reserve officers going into active duty at a heavy cut.

As he is accustomed to do, even for entertainment, Ruml called together a small group of friends and colleagues, mostly tax experts, and introduced his plan at a dinner—"before they ate, so everybody would be alert and receptive." They were, and very enthusiastic.

Later, in the spring of 1942, Ruml drew up a prospectus and submitted it to the treasury. Government bureaucrats, usually happier over something they think up themselves, gave him the brush-off complaining about the action to "forgive" 1942 taxes.

In June, 1942, Ruml, himself, presented his idea to the senate finance committee, but it was more or less dismissed as another crackpot scheme, until Ruml began to get circulation in national magazines and over the radio. The increasing burden of wartime taxation gave it further momentum, and by correspondence meeting and on congressional desks, The Canadian government is said to be ready to adopt the plan. President Roosevelt recently endorsed the principle of pay-as-you-go, and it seems quite probable that some such legislation will be passed by the new congress of the U.S.

Modest and shy, certainly lacking the usual political ambition, Ruml will be satisfied if only his idea goes over, even if the "Plan" is given a new name and he loses the credit. As a scientist in his laboratory, Ruml is interested in results and their practical application.

For Efficiency

Proof Of What Proper Diet Has Accomplished In Many Places

One thousand men in England, rejected by army medical boards, were taken to a camp and for six months fed a specially balanced diet. At the end of that time 85 per cent were accepted by the army.

In a manufacturing plant in Mansfield, Ohio, workers who have to match white porcelain clay were fed Vitamin A at the rate of 30,000 I.U. daily. Forty per cent of the workers showed improvement in output and relief from eye fatigue. Rejections of porcelain were reduced to 0.3 per cent, and the company recorded an annual saving of \$50,000. Cost of this attention to diet was \$100.

By improving the diet of workmen in the British machine industry, tool-making, etc., fatigue was reduced and production increased 49 per cent, without any consciousness on the part of the workmen.—Leon and Knight in CHIEF.

MOST POPULAR WHEAT

Thatcher was the most popular wheat in the Prairie Provinces last year for machine harvesting, according to a survey. Margala was second, and Red Bob third.

Junk From Nazi Planes

Sent From Britain To Turks Who Needed Spare Parts

When Churchill landed in Turkey he saw in a nearby field 20 British Spitfires which had been sent to the Turks. That in itself was a tangible gesture of friendship. It recalls how the British gathered up junk from Nazi planes shot down in England and sent the stuff to Turkey, and it was used to put into commission German planes they had found of little value in spare parts. The German had refused to send them parts.

The gravitational pull of the moon upon particles on the earth is three times that of the sun.

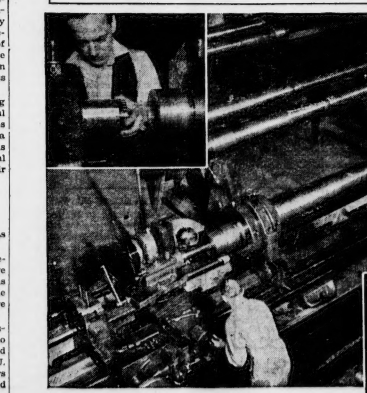
BOAT OR SHIP

Don't call it a boat unless you are sure it's probably a ship. Navy men, merchant marine men and shipbuilders are downright fussy about ships. Play safe and call every single vessel a ship unless it is propelled by oars or paddlewheels or it is a tug. Exception: Submarine crews sometimes call their ship a boat, short for "pig boat," but landlubbers are not advised to try it.

THE ONLY SAFE WAY

Only a veterinary officer should conduct a post mortem examination of a dead animal that has died from some unknown cause. Many diseases of live stock are communicable to man, and a dead animal may be highly dangerous to an inexperienced person conducting the examination.

Rail Mechanics Make Naval Guns



CANADIANS generally have been quick to adjust themselves to the numerous new tasks imposed by war conditions. Railwaymen established National Railways Munitions Limited as a Crown plant for the production of naval artillery. Its huge up-to-date building at Montreal was constructed, equipped and the manufacture of the first gun completed within a period of thirteen months. The first big contract has been finished and the second substantial order for a larger gun is now well advanced. The plant is also engaged on other munitions contracts, including the assembly of field artillery key gun carriages, naval devices, and machine gun turrets, and machine tooling beds for gun barrel machines.

Located under the direction of the Canadian National railways, the

1,000 employees, approximately ten per cent of whom are women.

—Maurice Couillard preparing to apply the last batch of a system developed by R. J. Reid and Charles the rifling of a gun barrel. Forty brackets in it are required, each cutting 1/1000 of an inch more than the previous one. The new system devised

by C.N.R. experts cut down the time required for rifling a gun from 15 hours to 2½ hours.

Center the final operation on a gun barrel is almost-finishishing the rifling of a gun barrel. Wide are the machinists shown. Lower right—Miss Mary Noble, operator of a boring machine, is taking the measure of the bore gauge

Doctors and bio-chemists of the Navy had to find food that would not freeze; that would not melt and that could be packed into a small space. It took months of research but equipped with these newly-developed rations, shipwrecked seamen will stand a much better chance not only of survival, but of coming through their ordeal in good physical condition.

The twelve tablets which are about the size of Grandmother's heart pepper candies are made from 70 per cent whole milk. Chocolate makes them really delicious. The twelve biscuits, though made from whole wheat flour, taste rather like peanut butter cookies are exceptionally high in nutritive value. A special chocolate bar has been developed which would stand up to sterilization at a temperature of 212 degrees. Two of these bars complete the daily ration of food for each man.

It has long been known that water is more important in the preservation of human life than food, so each daily ration includes a sixteen ounce can of water. More than five hundred experiments were necessary before a water was developed which wouldn't rust the containers or cause them to burst at low temperatures.

The tin in which the food is packed, when opened, becomes drinking cups with ounce and two ounce measurements marked on the sides. Eight individual rations are packed in a waterproof box, smaller than a shoebox, and made of aluminum. Seventeen and a-half pounds. In a tiny space at one end of the box, are packed milled milk tablets and chewing gum. Chemists say that the rations will keep in perfect condition for four or five years.

From four to eight of these kits are lashed in place on each raft or raft. Should one of the kits be washed overboard there would be a good chance of retrieving it. For the service containers are designed to float. This also means that their presence on the float will not decrease its buoyancy, which is an important consideration.

The new emergency ration kit is the result of long months of study and experiment by Lt. Commander James Campbell of Toronto, Surgeon Lt.-Commander J. R. DeBorja of Montreal and Lt. R. W. Millard of Vancouver. They were assisted by several industrial firms who put chemical and laboratory tests at their disposal.

The kits are arousing keen interest among medical research men of the Royal Navy and the United States Navy, and the knowledge of their presence on the life rafts and boats of the Canadian fleet will be a comfort to thousands of women whose menfolk "go down to the sea in ships."

"Guys Like These"

Veteran Joe and Sergeant Jim Were splitting a quart in the snug canteen.

Old Joe was telling of seventeen. When he lost his leg in the ravine. In walked a lad with eyes like jade. And for a drink of orangeade. Jean snickered and grinned: Joe's cold eyes stayed. To the Sergeant's smile, which began to fade.

Back in the corner I looked at Joe. While he frowned face began to glow. "I've got 'em, no more, no Sarg. No more 'em 'til I'm in the Honours row."

Me, said Joe, I take my beer. Cries like a baby, but I don't care. The man who doesn't sit just quiet: And maybe he's better, no don't you fret.

This Guy Montgomery's no man's fool: He's hard as nails, and brave and cool. He'll live his life by the rules of war. An' he's got a kick like an army mule. Ever hear of this Beurling biker? Who's that? —Bob's plane was broke?

When guys like these don't drink or smoke. Their rule of life is no man's play. —BERNARD A. WRIGHT, Brockville, Ont.

A NEW VERSION

Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard to get himself a drink and when he got there the cupboard was bare, so he took one from the sink.

The Chinese invented or discovered alk, porcelain, tea, printing and gunpowder

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Under existing rates in Britain, it is virtually impossible for anyone to have more than \$20,000 income annually left after paying his taxes.

Tallest fighter-pilot in the Royal Air Force is FO, Christopher G. Ford, of the Argentine, who stands six feet 7 1/2 inches in his stocking feet.

Schools and training camps for the land and air forces of the Fighting French have been organized in England and Equatorial Africa.

Important modifications in the government's wage policy, involving a cost-of-living bonus something along the line of the Canadian system, have been announced in Eire.

Paris reported all Frenchmen born between 1912 and 1921 have been ordered to register for labor service. Specialists will be reserved for service in German industry.

Rev. Levi Gethin Hughes, deputy chaplain-general of Britain's armed forces, has been appointed honorary chaplain to the King—the first Baptist minister ever to receive such an appointment.

Rates of wages paid to hired help on Canadian farms showed substantial increases at Jan. 15, compared with the rates in effect at Jan. 15, 1942 in 1941, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Production of coal in Saskatchewan lignite fields amounted to 186,145 tons during December, 1942, a drop of 10,000 tons from the total output during the same month in 1941.

Junior Miss Style



By ANNE ADAMS

There's a military-rim in this fitted junior miss style, Pattern 4221. Anne Adams has given it "front line" novelty in a small side-front buttoning that squares-off into the skirt panel. Match the buttons with a bright pocket "hanks". The back-draped catch completes this smart date-time ensemble.

Pattern 4221 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 yards 39-inch. Send twenty cents (one in coins) stamps cannot be accepted for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE LAYS—

OUR EDITOR SAYS AT IT JUST SIMPLY WOUNDS HIM TO ASK READERS TO PAY THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS AN' GEE WHIZ GOSH—HERE I AM, DOING TH' DIRTY WORK AGAIN



C.P. Air Lines Change Superintendents



The vast MacKenzie district of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, based at Edmonton and extending over the Northwest Territories and the Arctic Coast has been split in two for operating purposes and Grant Macdonald, general manager of the western district, announced that two veteran northland fliers, W. J. Windrum and Walter E. Gilbert, P.R.C.S., will be superintendents of the divided territory. Bill Windrum will have charge of the Yellowknife, Radium and Coppermine, while Walter Gilbert will supervise operations on the MacKenzie district, Edmonton to Port Smith and Port Norman, to Akivik and the Arctic Coast. A general shuffle of superintendents on the western territory follows this division of the MacKenzie district. E. R. "Ted" Field, who has been superintending at Whitehorse, succeeded Walter Gilbert as superintendent of the Vancouver division; U. S. Wagner left the central district at Winnipeg, to succeed Ted Field at Whitehorse, and W. E. Cutton was promoted from assistant superintendent, Lac du Bonnet, Man., to superintendent at Winnipeg, replacing U. S. Wagner.

Glycerine Substitute
Will Make Millions of Pounds Available For War Explosives

Scientists in U.S. department of agriculture's regional experiment station at Philadelphia, started out a year ago to develop a substitute for common table sugar.

They failed—but instead they developed a solution which will free millions of pounds of glycerine annually for use in the manufacture of bombs and other war explosives.

In effect the solution is a plain syrup, made with apples. It will be used in tobacco processing—substituting for glycerine, which has been used for years in tobacco manufacture because of its high humidifying qualities.

May Have Been Seven

Historians Say There Were At Least Five Saints Valentine

Lost in the mists of antiquity is the origin of St. Valentine's Day, and the searchings of historians are not aided by the fact that there were at least five Santa Valentines—some say seven. Strangely enough, the lives of these saints give no clue to the reason for naming the day after them, nor any hint as to why the day was chosen for the exchange of tender sentiments.

In the gay 'nineties Valentine cards were of elaborate type—often appearing on lace paper and featuring silks, satins and ribbons, and with mechanical gadgets worked into the scheme. Happily, the cheap and often cruel "comic" Valentines of the period came to pass.

Today's Valentines are often masterpieces of the printer's art, and writers aside themselves in preparing sentimental messages suitable for the occasion—and how expert they become in choosing the right word. With millions of lads and lasses shifted from home scene by the necessities of war, the demand for Valentines this year was greater than ever. It's a pleasant custom, and the growing use of this type of greeting card proves its particular appeal with the young folk.

Canada calls on you to serve by saving. Not next year, nor next month, but NOW. Buy War Savings certificates.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WOOD TICKS CAN LIVE FOUR YEARS WITHOUT FOOD.

WHAT EX-PRESIDENT DID ON THE SAME DAY AS THE VICE-PRESIDENT WHO SERVED WITH HIM

ANSWER: John Adams. Both he and Thomas Jefferson, who served as vice president during Adams' term, died on July 4th, 1826.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The G Man



NOW, MISTER DEMON DUGAN, I GOTTA WHERE I WANT AN' I'N GONNA SLAP YOU SILLY!

OKAY, BROTHER, GO AHEAD—BUT I'N WANN A'IN ON BUSINESS WITH THE UNITED STATES GOV'NT, SO DEWARS OF TROUBLE!

WHAT?—

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 28

JESUS RESTORES LAZARUS TO LIFE

Golden text: I am the resurrection, and the life. John 11:25. Lesson: John 11.

Devotional reading: I Peter 1:3-12.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Restores Lazarus' Sickness. John 11:1-16. At Bethany there was a household beloved of Jesus. "Now Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus," we are told by John. When Lazarus fell seriously ill, the Lord went next to Jesus, believing that if he only knew of their great need of him he would come quickly to them. Beautiful trust is expressed by their message, "He whom Thou lovest is sick." They make no claim upon him. They simply laid the matter in his hands, believing that he would do as he pleased. He said to them, "Lazarus, rise!" and he did so.

Jesus delayed two days before he started for Bethany. His disciples would have deferred him, but by reminding him that the Jews had been seeking to stone him, he made it dangerous for him to go back. Jesus told them plainly that Lazarus was dead, and added, "I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, for if I had been, they would have stoned me also." He then counseled the others: "Let us also go, that we may die with him."

The Situation in the Home at Bethany. John 11:17-19. When Jesus and the disciples arrived at Bethany, they found that Lazarus' body had lain in the tomb four days, for burial took place on the day of his death, as is still customary in Palestine. Bethany being near Jerusalem, only five furlongs (three-fourths of a mile) away, many Jews had arrived from the city to join the sisters in their mourning.

Martha's Wonderful Faith in Jesus. John 11:20-27. When the sisters learned that Jesus was approaching, Mary remained in the house with their friends but Martha hastened out of the village to meet him. "Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died," she cried, and then with wonderful faith she expressed her belief that Jesus could "even now restore him to life." "I know that whatsoever thou shalt say of God, God will give them," were her words. "Thy brother shall rise again," Jesus returned. She took his words to refer to a far-distant, future resurrection, "the resurrection at the last day," and her belief in that resurrection seems to have given her little comfort, for it was belief, not faith, that she expressed. Belief is a matter of the intellect; faith, a matter of the heart and life. "She was thinking of what concerned the indiscriminate mass of men, the world's millions everywhere, instead of looking at what was close at hand and concerned her."

TESTS BEING MADE. Canada is believed to be the best of the British dominions for cultivation of the Russian dandelion, a source of rubber. But tests are being carried on all over Great Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand and the United States to discover where the plant may be grown successfully.

IT LOOKS THAT WAY. Not so many years ago salmon and sardines were about the only canned goods on grocers' shelves. It may not be long now before even they have disappeared.

Military Genius

Might Of German Strategy Has Received A Powerful Aid

Since the days of the great Clausewitz, the Prussian general who wrote the copy-books for modern military strategists, Germany has been looked upon as the land of military genius. The world spoke in awe of "German thoroughness," of German "capacity for organization."

What has happened to all this "genius" and "thoroughness" in Russia? Here is what was supposed to be the mightiest and best led army in the world being back before the Russians; out-generalled, out-manoeuvred, out-thought. Hitler's generals, with their "superior" behind them, failed to see that Stalin, falling back in the Summer and Fall (just as the Russians fell back before Napoleon) was preparing a great offensive. They obviously failed to grasp, and were powerless to fend, the complicated and concerted moves by which the Russians surrounded and annihilated them at Stalingrad, and equally in failure they fell into a trap in the Caucasus.

And as in Russia, so in Egypt and in Sicily, the German army was out-generalled, out-thought, out-manoeuvred, and equally in failure they fell into a trap in the Caucasus.

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Health
LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA VITAL INTEREST
NECESSITY FOR GOOD VENTILATION

An article entitled "Housing and Health" appearing in a recent edition of "Better Health", official journal of the Central Council for Health Education in Great Britain, calls attention to the necessity for good ventilation in homes as a prerequisite for good health.

Many people, the article declares, sleep with their windows tightly closed, the result being that they breathe stale air throughout the night. A sense of well-being is experienced on entering a well-ventilated room, however, where there is a proper adjustment of air currents with that of a close, of a suitable temperature and free from dampness. Good ventilation in this sense is a health factor. Too often, states the item, the liver is blamed for that "out-of-sorts" feeling when it should be the lungs. This is the essential scientific basis for the belief that housing and health are interrelated and that damp, stuffy, dirty, smoky, overcrowded dwellings promote ill-health.

A stuffy atmosphere, it emphasizes, leads to congestion of the lining of the nasal and breathing passages. This congestion more readily lends these linings for infection by germs than the atmosphere already or sprayed upon one by one's neighbour who sneezes without using a handkerchief.

When you go from a stuffy room into the cold air it is not the cold air that gives you the cold, the influenza, or the pneumonia. The germs of these diseases had already gained a foothold when you were with your companions in the stuffy room.

Overcrowding, says the article, promotes a stuffy atmosphere, rendering it easier for germs to pass from one human being to another. A smoky atmosphere too, contributes to stuffiness, to congestion of the linings of the nose and breathing passages and tends to keep out the ultra violet rays coming from the sun when there is sunshine.

Dampness too is named as being a co-factor with poor ventilation in breaking down health. In itself it promotes ill-ventilation by increasing the vapour concentration in the air of the room or building, so aggravating the difficulties of that air in carrying off hot, water vapour from the human body.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Getting Rid Of Property

Regent Of Hungary Taking His Fortune Out Of Country

The London Daily Sketch says Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, is, significantly, selling by private treaty a large part of his property in his own country. This is causing much uneasiness in Hungarian political circles, where the deal has become common knowledge.

These circles believe the deal signifies that Horthy is anticipating an end of his regime and is preparing to send the remainder of his fortune out of the country. A large part of his personal fortune is now in the Argentine, as we revealed some time ago.

A DIFFERENT IDEA

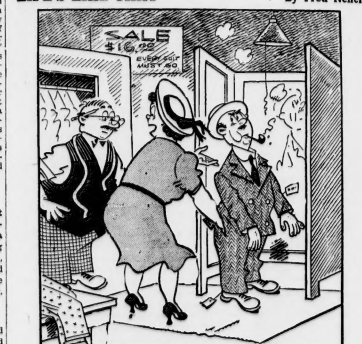
Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.

"That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, hoping her husband would buy it for her.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her?"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Haven't you something with bigger pockets... something easier to get my hands into?"

BY GENE BYRNES



STAMPS

German Morale Hits The Lowest Level Of The War

Stockholm.—German morale has hit the lowest level of the war, and it is questionable whether Hitler can lift it out of the depths as he has in the past with military victories.

People who have recently been in Germany, the Nazi press and Swedish newspapers confirm this view. Perhaps especially significant are reports of how heavily the terror of bombings is hitting the German people, and how wounded soldiers describe the "hell" on the eastern front and express hope they won't have to go back.

There is shaken confidence in Hitler as a soldier-genius, especially among the soldiers, as a result of military defeats.

Although morale is bad, no crack-up should be expected before a decisive military defeat becomes plain to every German. In the meantime, it must be remembered always that the Nazis disarmed the Germans and wiped out the opposition political leadership so effectively that there are no signs of counter-organization in strength.

Hitler's military watchdog, is taking no chances. A press campaign to draw recruits for his private army is being mainly for use during internal crises has been running for weeks. He is releasing police and SS troops from clerical and other station work for the field by enrolling women.

He sealed many loopholes in the police network by establishing the "Aidwacht" of several hundred thousands strong for security of the homeland. This service is obligatory in addition to regular work, principally for men who fought in the last war and now unfit for military service.

For years the SS has been quietly taking over strategically located towns and apartments, and installing small arsenals and strongpoints in case of trouble.

How hard the war has struck German homes is openly described by the paper, *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*. Many Germans evacuated from bombed districts were described as "too shaken to give a coherent picture of what happens during a heavy raid."

The effects, however, are reflected in advertisements now appearing regularly in west German newspapers offering to exchange homes in Düsseldorf, Bremen, Kiel, Essen, Hannover, Cologne and other hard-hit cities for homes in middle or southern Germany or in small towns with good communications to the big cities. Cities such as Berlin and Vienna are overcrowded.

The housing shortage in Vienna, the *Volkskrieger Beobachter* disclosed, is acute, with 75,000 families seeking homes, 12,000 of them urgently. Wounded soldiers spread uneasiness because by telling as a typical instance of a company twice reinforced with 100 men yet reduced to 18 men when it left the Russian fighting area.

Last April's reduction in food rations is beginning to have effects now on health. The people are susceptible to colds and illness, and are constantly tired, nervous and irritable.

Meanwhile war crimes—sabotage, black marketing, blackout thefts and burglaries, and disregard of war regulations—are steadily increasing.

MAKES PREDICTION

Sir Gerald Campbell Says Germany May Sink To Communism

San Francisco.—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to U.S., told the Commonwealth club that he would not be surprised if Germany sank to Communism after the war and Russia became worried about Communism in Europe.

"Had not Germany gone to war twice," he said, "she might have led the world in production. Russia is a great producing country. She will have Europe and Asia as markets for her production."

REPORT DENIED

Berlin Radio Says Hitler Not Giving Up Army Command

New York.—Rumors that Hitler is preparing to relinquish command of the German armed forces to a fighting general drew a curt denial from the Berlin radio.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press here, quoted "competent military quarters" as declaring that reports "spread in Berlin concerning the appointment of a new commander for the eastern front are devoid of foundation."

PREFERS ACTION

Flying Officer Beurling Wants To Get Back To Job

Montreal.—Canada's most decorated air hero, Flying Officer George "Burr" Beurling, has started his 6,000-mile coast-to-coast trip around Canada's air-training schools.

But the top-ranking Canadian air ace, who has 29 enemy planes to his credit, doesn't like the job he's been assigned to—he would sooner be shooting down more enemy planes.

"Any front will do," he said, "Canada, Russia or my old field over Tunisia."

Beurling says that after his tour of training centres, he will apply for a fortnight's leave and ask that he be returned to overseas duty.

Beurling began his tour with a visit to the St. Hubert service flying training school.

SHORTAGE OF LUMBER

Ban On Construction To Continue In British Columbia

Vancouver.—At least several months will elapse before the timber construction lift a ban on new construction by private individuals or companies in British Columbia, D. D. Rosenberg, assistant timber controller, said, and the prohibition may be in effect for "the duration."

An unprecedented shortage of lumber caused by the manpower shortage and weather which tied up production necessitated the ban on private building, which was announced recently. Only construction related to the war effort may be commenced until further notice.

A British Sub Tanker Goes To Rescue Of Malta

A British Port.—Save some laurels for the Porpoise, the Royal Navy's first submarine tanker, when it comes to distributing honors for the historic defence of Malta, Britain's George Cross island.

For without the Porpoise the Royal Air Force and dare-devil pilots like P.O. George (Screwball) Beurling, of Verdun, Que., "Hero of Malta," wouldn't have been able to stem vicious Axis air onslaught during the garrison's blackest hour.

When bombing reached a peak of intensity the amount of gasoline and ammunition supplies getting through to the heroic defenders was practically negligible.

But the Porpoise, a 2,000-ton vessel designed for mine-laying and torpedo attack, came to the rescue in the nick of time, the admiralty revealed when the submarine arrived here after completing 14 months' service in the Mediterranean. She was hurriedly converted into a "hidden merchantman" and torpedo and mine stores were loaded with vital war materials. Then with additional supplies towed in a small satellite craft she cracked the Axis blockade.

"An unbroken line," commented L. L. W. A. Bennington as he docked his ship.

"He didn't mention the thrill of destroying a large tanker and an armed vessel as well as surviving nearly 100 depth charges. Others, however, were more than anxious to describe those battle actions."

During one attack the Porpoise survived 27 depth charges, described by Sub Lt. T. C. Mc Thurlow as "too close and no fault of ours."

"We were only 40 feet down when there was a crack which was followed by two more mighty bangs," he related. "The whole ship lurched and it felt just like going over a big bump in a road in a truck travelling at high speed."

"Both the main depth gauges in the control rooms were knocked out of action. There was a slight leak forward and the listening gear was also temporarily buckled. The operator, however, soon got his set working again and back came the instant reports: 'Got definite contact' . . . 'Speeding up' . . . 'Coming in to attack' . . . 'Lost contact' . . . We knew then that the enemy was passing overhead, and almost at once came the expected thumps. We exchanged weak smiles and waited."

"By this time the batteries were gasping badly, but perhaps the worst moments were near the end when the enemy passed overhead three times without dropping anything."

"We had time waiting for the other boat to drop . . . Either he had run out of charges or else he thought we were sunk. As the commander had left left the battle coast on the bridge when he scrambled below, they may have picked that up as evidence."

Heads Mission



Hon. David Howes-Lyon, youngest brother of Queen Elizabeth, who leads the British Political Warfare Mission, to Washington, paid a brief visit to Canada. His children are attending school in the maritimes.

AID TO RUSSIA

Toronto.—Contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia fund in cash, pledges and clothing now total \$3,078,000 with unsolicited contributions and proceeds from special events still coming in. J. S. McLean, chairman of the national committee, said in a recent report.

WILL VISIT CANADA

Madame Chiang Kai Shek To Come Here In March

Ottawa.—It is learned that Madame Chiang Kai Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, will address the House of Commons while she is in Ottawa late next month.

One of the world's most brilliant women in her own right, in addition to being the "right hand man" to her famous husband, the first lady of China, she will be the guest of Governor-General Lord Athlone and Princess Alice.

Complete details of her visit have not been revealed, but it is known that she will be the guest of Governor-General Lord Athlone and Princess Alice. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, on behalf of the government, will entertain her at dinner.

CANNING SUGAR

Application Card In Contained In New Rating Book

Montreal.—The No. 2 rating book, to be picked up at all rationing centres between Feb. 19 and March 1, will contain an "application for canning sugar." L. B. Unwin, consumer ration administrator, said. Applications are to be made early in order to allow the sugar administrator to get a clear picture of the requirements.

They Meet In Tripoli



Prime Minister Churchill went to Tripoli to visit British army and air forces who contributed to the great victory in which Rommel's vaunted forces were chased over the back of Africa. Here in Tripoli, Winston Churchill shakes hands with Gen. Montgomery, head of the British Eighth Army.

Jack Benny Performs In Canada



Jack Benny, world famous radio and screen star, is seen here with his wife, Mary Livingston, just before they boarded the train for New York for a tour of Canadian Navy, R.C.A.F. and Army centres. On the extreme left and right are Bill Morrow and Ed. Belton, two of Benny's script writers who accompanied the radio stars. In the center, singer Dennis Day, announcer Don Wilson, comedians Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn were along on the tour. Benny's show was given recently at Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Camp Borden.

Canadian Composers' Competition



Adjudicators in the sixth annual scholarship competition for Canadian composers under 22 years of age, will be the group pictured above. From left to right, they are: Hector Charlesworth, Prof. Leo Smith (standing), Godfrey Hatt, H. T. Janzen, and Sir Ernest MacMillan. The competition this year has as its chief award a scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, valued at \$750, providing for tuition and maintenance. There are also other cash prizes. The competition is run by the Canadian Performing Right Society, which has its headquarters in Toronto.

A ROUTINE JOB

Way Naval Diver Described His Work Action At Halifax

Ottawa.—Naval headquarters disclosed that P.O. John Brown, 32-year-old naval diver from Ingersoll, Ont., was the first to remove the threat of a serious explosion in Halifax harbor by recovering from the sea bottom an accidentally released depth charge.

Brown was awarded the British Empire Medal for his act. The depth charge threatened to blast nearby piers and shipping when it rolled from the stern of a converted United States destroyer. It was loaded with several hundred pounds of high explosive, primed and equipped with detonator and delicate firing mechanism to set it off.

"I landed on a knot," said Brown, describing his descent. "I could make out the depth charge lying half on its side a few feet away. I went over to it and made a line fast to it. Then I stood by and made a signal to the Americans to pull it up." Brown, who received the excited congratulations of American officers and men, described it as a "routine job."

TELEVISION COMING

Says It Will Be Established At The End Of The War

Toronto.—J. J. Gillis, Jr., of Omaha, Neb., predicted before the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, in annual convention here, that television broadcasting will become established at the end of the war, with television in color being provided a short time afterwards.

He said he had been "informed on good authority by television experts that color television is in the laboratory now and will be brought out when it is practical and feasible."

NEED PLAN SEED

Winnipeg.—The Canadian wheat board has urged that effective and immediately feed manufacturers and manufacturers of pharmaceutical products may purchase their requirements of flax seed from the board on the same basis as that of the domestic crumbbers provided permission is first obtained from the board.

Says Alaska Is To Be Used For Attack On Japan

New York.—The Tokyo radio broadcast a warning to the Japanese peacocks that a high imperial headquarters official said that the United States is planning "a mortal attack upon the mainland of Japan" and that it would come from the north.

Col. Nakano Yaguchi, chief of the Japanese army press section, declared in a speech recorded by the federal communications commission that Alaska is to be the "headquarters for attacks against Japan."

He cited the "oldest daily bombings" of Japanese forces in the Aleutians by United States planes, the building of "15 new air fields" in China and "preparations" for direct telephone connections between Alaska and China.

He described the air field construction and telephone work as "attempts to reinforce of airplanes to the island of Alaska." (The Chungking radio announced some time ago that radio-telephone facilities were being constructed for communication between China and the United States.)

"According to the recently announced Roosevelt message," Yaguchi warned, "America is preparing to make the year 1943 a year of final battles of the decisive war."

This spokesman, the F.C.C. reported, pointed out the United States was stressing "rapid construction of unsinkable aircraft carriers that is, hand bases."

He asserted, according to the Tokyo broadcast, that the Allies now have 300 planes in China.

Yaguchi also forecast the possibility that Midway Island also might be used as a base for an aerial assault on Tokyo, the broadcast said. He continued: "It appears they (Allies) are going to use Midway Island and Hawaii into strongholds and move forward with unity of the respective forces."

Beveridge Plan May Be Delayed Until After War

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated that the British government might have to wait until after the war to act on the Beveridge social security plan.

He was answering growing labor party demands for immediate legislation embodying its recommendations. The cost of putting into effect the proposal for providing a higher standard of living for all subjects must be considered along with the uncertain length of the war, he told members of commons.

Several members urged prompt government action on the legislation and one asserted that many were convinced that "you're dodging the issue."

Labor members held a secret meeting earlier to consider a resolution disapproving the government's attitude.

Several members urged prompt government action on the legislation and one asserted that many were convinced that "you're dodging the issue."

"Be as brave as you are asking the soldiers to be in battle," Labor's George Buchanan said. "If you are, this scheme will not be hindered by talk about expense."

Wood agreed that finance "shouldn't be our master rather than our servant," but added that the servant should not be used "so that he breaks or collapses in the source of his work."

Wood said that he shared the view that economic recovery ought to be possible "within a reasonable period" but added that "we may be only in the middle of this war and the cost of the war still is increasing."

Wood denied that the government was seeking to retard the Beveridge proposals.

He disclosed that the minister of health and the secretary for Scotland immediately would begin negotiations with the medical profession along the lines of the report but said that negotiations and setting up a new medical service will take considerable time.

A WORD FOR BRITAIN

Letter From a Louisiana Soldier In England, Published In The Christian Science Monitor.

The longer I stay here the more I am impressed by the undying spirit of the British people.

We at home don't know what "all-out" efforts are. The difference is that in America we talk war, but over here they are living the war. There is scarcely a town or village which hasn't suffered from cruel destruction. These people have seen their neighbors and loved ones dying as a result of the merciless total war of the Nazis. Because of these things the people have a stronger conviction that what they fight for is right. They will stop at no sacrifice if it will further the war effort.

The people go without clothes, give up their automobiles, walk seven days a week, go without delicacies and all but the bare necessities of food; they donate their libraries for waterpower salvage; they do all that is humanly possible to make material available for war—and all this without a whimper. Their only concern is: what more can I do?

I was in a candy shop and asked if they had any kind of sweets that I could buy. The clerk replied: "We are very sorry but we couldn't do anything for me unless I had a ration card. A lady was in the store with two children about five years old. She overheard the conversation, and as I turned to walk out she stopped me. "Here," she said, "you may have my ration for this week. I know you must miss sweets over here, and I can do without them. I thank her but of course refused to accept. It made me ashamed of myself; there she was with two children and willing to give me her ration."

Today when the sun came out it got very warm, and the ocean looked so good that I mentioned that I would like to go for a swim, but did not have a bathing "costume," and didn't have the coupons to buy one. I was immediately had two offers to give me enough coupons to buy a suit. It takes two coupons for a bathing suit and I understand the yearly allowance of clothing is only 30. That's how they would deprive themselves to give a stranger enough coupons to buy a bathing suit!

A Two-Piece Suit

Men In Britain May Have To Do Without Vest

London. — Now they're talking about a standardized "bathdress" for civilian men in Britain—a two-piece outfit which would do away not only the vest but collar and tie.

Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, the government department which controls the distribution of ration coupons for clothes, is approaching the idea cautiously. "I cannot commit myself," he said, "but there's a great deal to be said for a sensible costume which will save material for collars and ties."

London, whose Savile row tailors dictated styles for men much as Paris once did for women, shudders slightly at the possibility.

But already 100,000 agricultural workers have been fitted with recottonized outfits, dyed green, and they say they like them.

Dalton, who has used a single clothing ration coupon himself as yet, says he is going to wait a month or so before making any decision regarding cutting of ration.

The Daily Mail in comment on the proposed two-piece outfit said: "The bathdress has the advantages of being standardized and it gets rid of the waistcoat (vest) but the board of trade has so far bogged at this violent sartorial regimentation of all men and boys."

But then, the Mail added, after all Stalin, leader of the victorious Russian nation, wears a two-piece suit with no collar or tie.

Out For Duration

No Sisal Available For Clothes Lines Or Shipping Ropes

Shipping ropes have been thrown into the war effort—at least the steel that goes into them is being conserved for more important use. To provide enough hard, shure rope to answer the need of the navy, merchant marine and for military purposes, civilian consumption will be cut in half during this year.

The munitions and supply ordered recently says that no hard fibre shall be used in the making of tying twine, upholstery, and shipping ropes, among other things. Canada is facing this serious shortage because the main sources of supply for rope fibres were cut off when the Japanese over-ran the South seas.

This situation suggests that in the future the Canadian housewife would do well to treat her clothes line with care and respect.

Belgian Troops Fight On—Train In Wales



Belgian troops, recently arrived from Canada and the United States, completely re-equipped and re-armed, are training "somewhere in Wales" to join the fight for freedom of their country. On the (left) men of



the Belgian contingent are pictured on the march. At the (right), Belgian infantrymen, attack with the bayonet.

About Rationing

The Mental Attitude Of Those Few Chronic Complainers

"Nothing right in the world save their own individual opinions." That would seem to sum up accurately the mental attitude of a small number of Canadians whose bark is fortunately worse than their bite. They include among others those who object to rationing largely because of their own inability to make any allotted quota do what they want.

The miracle workers who can carry on without difficulty are, however, in the majority and range from almost total food abstainers, through others who by the substitute method, to persons with minds turned high above the delights of eating.

Anyone at all in regard to food may yet be very busy about the contents in the immediate future of those handless cups just wasted on a patient and pacific people. Fresh tea, or even that already in a state of over-irrigation, seems to have a tendency to turn drinkers into philosophers. Coffee addicts are more impetuous. But devotees of an amber beverage that flows from teapot or percolator hold their favorite in high esteem. Consider it preferable to anything ever bottled—from soda pop to those third-munchers, whatever their color, that the Prime Minister has been begging his compatriots to look upon less.

Remember the man who refused the gift of a book because he had one? Even if his possession was a well-thumbed bank book he must now have another. For without a ration book even a millionaire is sunk in any man's groceries. The claim that a ration book in action is worth two of the bank variety in seclusion, does seem at least slightly exaggerated. They are complementary, even if one is a source of supply and the other a record of deposits destined soon to be turned into tax payments. Both are necessary to the Canadian way of life and will increase in importance as wartime needs call for more and more.

Expenditure. Victory depends upon the judicious use by every individual of the two little books which form his pocket library—the one which entitles him to buy, and the other which makes it possible to pay.—Ottawa Journal.

Egg Protection

Should Gather Eggs Often During The Warm Months

Every poultryman knows the importance of keeping eggs cool in the summertime. It may sound strange to say that eggs should be kept cool in the winter, too, but eggs have been known to go bad in even the coldest weather. Protecting eggs from frost, says farmers place them in a warm room forgetting that the temperature there may become dangerously high. If eggs remain in a room where the thermometer registers above 65 degrees F., their quality will decline. If, on the other hand, eggs are left where the temperature drops below 29 degrees F., they will freeze. If an egg freezes hard, its shell will burst. Should it get only a touch of frost, the contents will deteriorate rapidly when thawed. The Dominion Department of Agriculture says that eggs are in greatest danger of freezing when left too long in the nest—an other argument for gathering them often.

A further precaution against low grade eggs is keeping the nests clean. Clean nests mean clean shells in winter as at any time of the year. It's well to renew the nesting material from time to time. And don't skimp on litter for the floor.

Effort Unrivalled

Canada's Air Training Plan In Doneau Superior, Wisconsin, In May

London.—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Langmore, formerly inspector-general of the R.A.F., who recently completed a month-long tour of air training schools in Canada, said in an address: "I think it will be recorded that Canada's contribution to the United Nations war effort has been their mass production of high-trained air crews which in quantity and quality are unrivalled."

"Canada is making a grand job of it," he told the Royal Empire Society. "In spite of intense cold at some stations and snow-covered airfields, flying goes on day and night except during blizzards or heavy snow."

Will Launch Ships

Dionne Quinquplets Making Trip To Superior, Wisconsin, In May

It's a long time since the five little girls from Cullander have done any travelling but this May they're going to make their very first visit to U.S.A., and for a ship launching, no less. On May 9 five ships will be launched at Superior, Wis., and it will be the Dionne quinquets who send them down the ways. They'll wave their champagne bottles and the ships will be timed to slide down the ways at the same time. It will be quite an event in the life of five little girls who aren't yet nine.

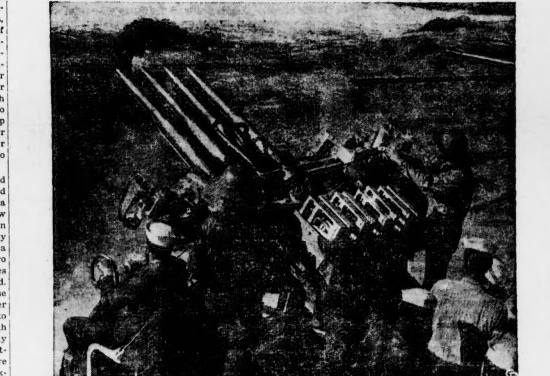
Invest in War Savings certificates! What you lend will hasten the end!

Britain And Russia

Must Work Together To Make Future Of Europe Secure

Beaverbrook declares that only fools would say a Russian victory would be dangerous to the British empire. If Russia won the war in Europe, every sensible person in the empire would rejoice. He urged that there should be no obstacles to good relations between Russia and Britain and he was sure "we are determined to remain friends after the war." The future of Europe in war and peace depends he says, upon Britain and Russia, upon our relations with the Soviet, more than on any other single factor. Peace will be impossible without a firm friendship between the two peoples.—Toronto Star.

This "Piano" Plays Funeral Dirge For Hitler



Navy gunners man a four-barrel 1.1 gun during firing practice. Three men can operate the weapon, but it takes eight to feed it ammunition. The gun is the rapid-fire pom-pom that the British have nicknamed "The Chicago Piano." Such "pianos" have played the funeral dirge for many Axis dive-bombers.

British Petty Officer Finds Refuge In Vatican



British Petty Officer Albert Penny shows his children an autographed photograph of the Pope, while Mrs. Penny, a Wren, admires a rosary. Both are gifts of his holiness. The daring seaman escaped after two-and-a-half years in an Italian prison camp, stole a bicycle and made his way to the Vatican, where he was given refuge. He came home after the Pope arranged his exchange for an Italian prisoner of the same rank.

NEWEST FILM PICTURE

"Wings On Her Shoulder" Shows R.C.A.F. Women At Work And At Play

With a greater weight of bombs being dropped on Germany by the Royal Canadian Air Force in combined operations with the R.A.F. and the U.S. Army Air Corps, the flow of air crews to the Allied fighting fronts must be stepped up in Canada. Already deep into her manpower pool, Canada has been faced with the problem of releasing men from necessary but non-combatant duties on the ground so that they can join the fighters of the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Looking to England and Russia, Canada profited by the experience of her Allies in the use of women in their armed services. Quick to realize the value of woman-power in the solution to her problem she formed the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Wings On Her Shoulder", newest release of the National Film Board's "World In Action" series, gives the first dramatic account of the service of Canadian women in the R.C.A.F. Through the first days of medical examinations, inoculations, uniform-fitting and drill to vital jobs at Air Force Headquarters, training stations and outposts, "Wings On Her Shoulder" shows a wide range of duties now taken over by the women in Canada's growing air force. Men once held down to ground duties now take to the air to win their wings, backed up by the increasing strength of the range checkers.

Girls who once worked in offices, hotels, theatres, beauty parlors and restaurants are now uniformed dental nurses, laboratory workers, clerks, drivers, mechanics, stores clerks, instrument checkers, wireless operators, chart room assistants and bombing range checkers.

Trained in these specialized duties living and eating in barracks, the girls work side by side with the men in the labouring work of combat duty.

Through the use of a great reservoir of woman-power Canada has increased the striking force that can be hurled across Germany and Italy.

In "Wings On Her Shoulder" the film tribute is paid to the work of the women in blue, who serve that men may fly.

Are Well Looked After

Men In Service On Vancouver Island Have No Complaints

The following article is by J. A. M. Cook:

Troops are pretty snug these nights most places on Vancouver Island.

Naturally, nobody expects hot running water and tile baths at a two-inch floor rug at an operational station on this island.

But the services go a long way toward making living quarters of the men warm and comfortable. Where this is not entirely possible the boys improvise a good deal with primitive ingenuity.

One private unit, quartered up-land in a tent camp, during the fall, ran into a somewhat severe spell of wet, chilly weather.

The men were in army bell tents with floor boards and springs and a minimum of three blankets each. But when the winter chill and moisture got too much orders were given for a supply of soup or cocoa to all hands each night, extra blankets were piled on, and an extra pillow ordered out to patrol the tent lines all night. . . . just to make sure no wet canvas fell on some guy's neck during the black hours.

On top of that any lad with the sniffles was packed off to a comfortable old farmhouse.

The boys themselves went further. Clothes were hung in a heated drying hut so that warm socks and boots were handy in the morning.

Some of them took a leaf from grandma's book and filled their water bottles with steaming water and tucked them under the blankets, which was alright so long as the cork stayed in.

Most practical idea was to get a big rock or a brick and heat it in a stove in the drying hut, then wrap it in a newspaper or towel and heat up the blankets before jumping in.

There has been some sickness among the troops out this way but the record of serious cases is surprisingly low. Prairie lads have been more acclimated and they eat fog like nobody's business.

War Savings certificates represent the safest investment you can make. For every \$4.00 you invest now, Canada will pay you back \$5.00 in seven and a half years' time.

The ideal wife is she who gets up first in the morning, closes the window, turns on the heat and carries out the sales.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

MOBILIZATION OF SINGLE MEN

A RECENT Proclamation, issued by His Excellency the Governor General in Council, provides that certain single men must register immediately for the Military Call-up under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations.

Single men who must now register are those who were born in any year from 1902 to 1920 inclusive, and who did not previously undergo medical examination under the Military Call-up.

Men actually in the Armed Services are exempt under this order, but men discharged from the Services, not previously medically examined under the Military Call-up, must now register.

"Single Men," referred to, now required to register include any man—

born in any one of the years mentioned, who has not previously been medically examined under the military call-up, and described as follows:—"who was on the 15th day of July, 1910, unmarried or a widower without child or children or has since the said day been divorced or judicially separated or become a widower without child or children."

It is pointed out that any man unmarried at July 15th, 1910, even if married since that date, is still classed as a "single man."

Registration is to be made on forms available from Postmasters, National Selective Service Offices, or Registrars of Mobilization Branch.

Penalties are provided for failure to register

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUGHBERT MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service

THOSE WHO MAY GO DOWN TO THE SEA LOOKED AFTER BY RED CROSS

The Canadian Red Cross, symbol of mercy the world over, has again taken to the high seas, this time with a new system, whereby survivors of Axis-

destroyed vessels can be completely clothed immediately they are picked up at sea. Previously, shipwrecked sailors were outfitted by the Red Cross after they had been brought into port, but it was felt that looking after survivors' comforts until the rescue vessel docked was too great a strain on the already overworked warehouses of



"We'll hold your place"

IN EVERY city, town and village throughout Canada today there are gaps where once were young men. They heard a call and put on navy blue, khaki, horizon blue, and they have gone, answering a call...

They are missed—missed not only in their homes but also in the business places which once they filled.

They have gone from every institution in Canada; but from none more than from the chartered banks. There is hardly a branch office from coast to coast which is not today the poorer—and the prouder—for those who thus laid down their pens.

But every branch manager, as he shook parting hands, had this consolation: he could say, "We'll hold your place. It will be waiting for you when you come back. That is a pledge."

So it is the part of those who remain to serve their country in such a way that the promise may be kept: "We'll hold your place."



There were 14,433 single and married men from 18 to 45 years of age employed by the Chartered Banks at the outbreak of war, 5,053—or 35% of them had joined the armed forces by October 31st, 1942; 1,243 others who joined bank staffs since war began have also enlisted.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

the ship's crew.

Through this new system, only recently put into operation, survivors of shipwrecked vessels are supplied with undergarments, toilet supplies, etc., issued by the Canadian Red Cross to all Navy and merchant navy vessels leaving Canadian ports.

Since the outbreak of war, hundreds of shipwreck survivors have passed through Red Cross depots where they have exchanged their torn, salt and oil stained garments for warm outer-clothing, underwear, socks, sweaters and mitts knitted by women volunteers all over Canada. Red Cross distributing centres have been set up in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, in Quebec along the shores of the lower St. Lawrence and in British Columbia.

This new system does not mean, however, that the work of these centres will cease. Not everything a survivor needs can be put into a seagoing damage bag. One old deckhand asked if the Red Cross could supply him with a new pair of glasses so that he could read the news, as his own were resting on the bottom of the Atlantic.

"No, buddy, next in line, then spoke up. 'Ow about me, I lost me specs and me teeth too. Last I saw of me 'spec' they was grist' at me from a bucket of water on deck and I 'ad no time to go fishin' for them.' The spirit and cheeriness of these men who have been through such frightful experiences is amazing. Some of them have been torpedoed as many as seven times and yet are always impatient to get on another ship. Their tales are both tragic and amusing and their requests few. In fact, they are usually most hesitant about accepting anything but the bare necessities.

It is amazing how most of the lads can laugh at their misfortunes. One man who had to have some of his fingers amputated, on being discharged from the hospital, came to the Red Cross to have the fingers of his gloves stuffed, to keep the stumps warm and also for the sake of appearance. On one hand just the little finger stood straight out. So he laughed heartily and remarked that "No one could say that wasn't dandy—and all he needs was a cup of tea in his hand!"

In addition to this service in Canada, a monthly grant of \$10,000 has been made to the British Navy League since the beginning of the war, to be expended on material and supplies for the men of the Royal Navy and Mer-

chant Navy. A new arrangement is now operating whereby the British Sailors' Society, with hotels and supervisors at 86 ports, are undertaking to distribute Canadian Red Cross clothing and aid to needy Canadian sailors.

The Canadian Red Cross Campaign to raise ten million dollars for 1945 will soon be in full swing. A considerable portion of this money will be devoted to the supplying of comforts for shipwreck survivors.

MORROW'S BEARD AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

OTTAWA—Lieut. Bert (Bud) Morrow, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, and a former Carbon resident, is back from overseas service in motor gunboats, and is something of an expert on boards.

His own wavy, auburn-tinted beard has been drawing plenty of attention lately in Ottawa. Today he looked closely at the beard of a Canadian naval rating on guard duty at the new navy building.

"Wax'd," he said, horrified. "Brilliant, yes, pomade, yes, olive oil, yes; but wax—never!"

Lieut. Morrow said the Royal Navy takes a "dim view" of ragged-looking men at the end of the moustaches that go with beards. They must swoop like swift as nature intended. Lieut. Morrow's own beard is a model. The ends of his moustache curl up like question marks. It is the product of 18 months' careful curling.

Once it threatened to become a moustache conflagration, Lieut. Morrow said he was at Scapa Flow when a group of American naval officers gave a party in his honor.

"They presented me with 6,000 American cigarettes and two boxes of Philadelpia cigars, but insisted on no smoking one of these ropes," said Morrow. "One of the boys offered me a light and at the same time another asked me to look his way. Foolishly I did. The boulder lit my beard and the undergrowth blazed furiously. With one downward swipe I stifled it. I tell you it was a poor show."

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
Praching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER:
Praching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
IRRICANA:
Praching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FARM FOR SALE

TENDERS marked 46452 addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, will be received up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday the 15th day of March A.D. 1945, for the purchase of N.E. 1/4, 24 and S.E. 1/4, 25-26-24-W.4th, Alberta, containing 311.60 acres more or less. The property is situated about 5 miles West of Carbon. There are 230 acres under cultivation of which approximately one-half was summer-fallow in the year 1942. The property is fenced and there is a good dug well. BUILDINGS: Frame house 20x31; Barn with lofts 36x30; Shed 32x14 and other small buildings.

TERMS OF SALE: 5% with tender, 45% on acceptance of tender, 25% in one year and 25% in two years from the date of acceptance with interest at 6% per annum.

Possession will be given on March 31, 1945 subject to the right of the occupant to thresh the remainder of the crop of the year 1945.

In all other respects the standing of the offer of sale will apply. Tenders must be accompanied by marked cheque for 5% of the offer which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance. Envelopes to be marked "Tender". No tender necessarily accepted.

For further particulars apply to Ballachy, Barnett, Hoselink & McNeill, Solicitors 700 Lancaster Street, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, in the Province of Alberta this 1st day of February A.D. 1945.

Sgd. C. C. McLAURIN, S.C.

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARBON

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service 12:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6 Come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon
The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D. INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. & S. Supr. Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, March 7—Quinquagesima
12:15 p.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

NEW SPRING GOODS NOW ARRIVING

LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES—Very Large Assortment—A few still on sale.

Also a few Blouses and Skirts on sale.

LADIES' SPORT SUITS \$2.95 and \$4.95 (This is a special buy and good value)

LADIES' HOUSE COATS, satin and taffeta—Striped and plain \$3.95 and \$4.95

NEW HOUSE DRESSES JUST UNPACKED—Printella dresses, each \$1.95

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SILK HOSIERY—Orient, Gotham Gold Stripe and Corticelli

MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS—Special Reg. 2.50, to clear at \$1.75

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop.

Carbon, Alberta

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

She balanced herself daintily on a stool at the hamburger counter, looked over the pastries, and, after a few minutes of indecision, addressed the counter man:

"I would like to have two hamburgers, well done; no pickle, but you may put on a little mustard on them, if you don't mind."

Without turning his head the counter man shouted to the short order cook: "Eimers on two; hot-balled; hold the pucker and make 'em dry."

Life was very hard, thought the sergeant as he went round inspecting the piles of a very raw lot of recruits. As he peered down the muzzle of one weapon he could hardly believe his eyes.

"And what's that oil in the barrel for, me lad?" he believed.

The gully one was scared, but replied hopefully: "Well, sergeant, I thought it would help the bullet come out faster."

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

Islen Argue, a native of Saskatoon, is one of the few women radio producers in Canada.

Your RED CROSS CALLS TO YOU

Never has the need been so urgent
\$10,000,000 NEEDED NOW!

YOUR RED CROSS appeals to you for funds to carry on its program of mercy; to continue vital war work performed by no other organization. Never has the need been so urgent. Helping to keep up the morale of half-a-million fighting men is a gigantic task, and that is only the beginning. The Red Cross makes life more bearable for thousands of prisoners of war. Over 2,000,000 parcels were shipped to them last year—more than this number must go in 1945. Our men in British and Canadian hospitals need Red Cross comforts and heartening letters from the staff of Red Cross "visitors."

Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans—our own kin and those of our allies—sick and starving men and women in many lands—millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations—need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross.

The need is world-wide; this year the cost will be greater than ever. The work must go on. Obey the dictates of your heart; open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, you are the Red Cross!

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever

Local Campaign Headquarters: Phone 19, Carbon